

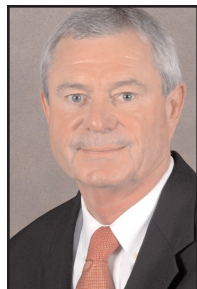
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Cole announces June 30 retirement

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Itawamba Community College President Dr. David C. Cole has announced his retirement, effective June 30.

ICC's Board of Trustees accepted Cole's retirement at its January board meeting at the Fulton Campus and named Mike Eaton of Fulton, president, effective July 1.



M. Eaton

"Mike Eaton is the right person at the right time to lead the College," Cole said. "He is a proven educational leader who possesses a contagious, optimistic outlook on life. His positive manner, winning attitude and four decades of dedication to ICC make him uniquely qualified."

Over the last 38 years, Eaton, who is a native of Ripley, has served the College in several capacities. "At each position, he has earned the respect and trust of his colleagues," Cole said.

Eaton has served as assistant football coach, head football coach (1974-92),



ICC President Dr. David C. Cole visits with students on the Fulton Campus recently. He will retire June 30, and Mike Eaton, longtime ICC administrator, will fill the position. (Photo by and courtesy of Thomas Wells, Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal)

health instructor, director of Student Activities, athletic director, assistant dean of Students, dean of Students and vice president of Student Services at ICC. He is a member of the ICC, MACJC and NJCAA Athletic Halls of Fame.

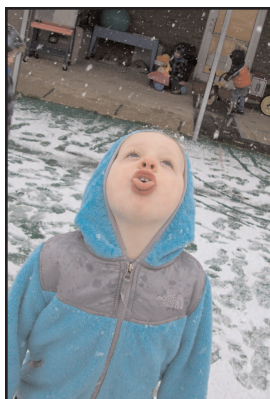
"He (Eaton) is credited with provid-

ing the leadership for every major initiative the College has undertaken in the last few years," Cole said. "His experience and love for the College make him the natural choice to be selected in the College's succession planning."

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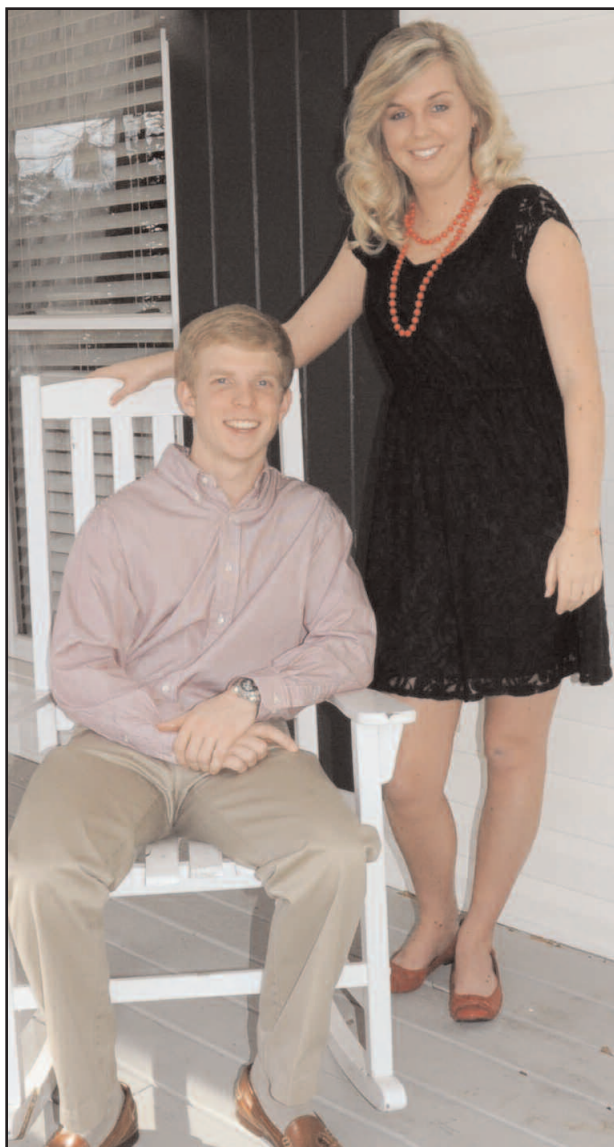


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Mr., Miss ICC; Hall of Fame selected

Right, Seth Royce of Pontotoc and Kealy Weeks of Fulton were selected Mr. and Miss ICC in online balloting. Below, Members of ICC's Hall of Fame for 2012-13 include front, Emily Williams, Anna Roberts, Carmen Valle-Rangel, Kealy Weeks; back, Seth Royce, Robbie Earnest, Bradley Frederick, Jacob Phillips.

Not pictured are Morgan B. Hickingbottom, Wesley Allen Raper and Tavitha A. Shaffer. For the complete stories, see page 9 of this issue for Mr. and Miss ICC and page 12 for Hall of Fame.



eLearning ARROW term to begin March 8

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Registration for an eight-week eLearning ARROW term will continue at Itawamba Community College through Mar. 8, which is the first day of classes.

This will be the last opportunity to register for classes for the spring semester.

ARROW terms offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester.

Final examinations are scheduled for May 1-3.

Those who are currently enrolled at Itawamba Community College will not pay an additional registration fee for the ARROW term.

To register, students may visit the Student Affairs office on either the Fulton or Tupelo campus from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, until the deadline for the term.

For more information, call Student Affairs (662) 862-8000 (Fulton) or (662) 620-5000 (Tupelo).

New beginnings and goodbyes

Here we are at the beginning of a new year, and already time seems to speed past us.

A new year, a new term for our government, a new semester at ICC...with all of the changes these are bringing, I sometimes wonder at our ability to breathe at their rapidity.

Of course, many of us react differently to change. We embrace it. We stubbornly rebel against it, and occasionally, we passively accept it without a second thought. As is often the case, though, the type of change we confront greatly determines our attitude toward it, for not all changes are created equal. Some are easy to accept, while others prove to be more challenging.

Often the most difficult changes, however, involve the departure of those closest to us. It seems as if the moment we finally get to know an individual, he or she must move on without us. Even if we have worked together for 30 years, the multitude of hours suddenly loses significance when the time to part comes.

Two gentlemen at ICC, with whom I am acquainted, will submit us to this test within the coming months. Recently, Dr. David Cole and Terry McCarthy both announced their intentions to retire after years of service.

Although the two have held very different positions, each has made enormous contributions to ICC, and it is with reluctant hearts that we watch them go.

Dr. Cole, our president, will relinquish his position at the end of June. He has served ICC for 20 years during which our college has flourished. Under his administration, ICC's facilities have been brought into the 21st century; enrollment has increased substantially and opportunities for workforce training have grown. Countless individuals — trustees, employees, alumni, students and neighbors — praise him for the positive impact that he has made on the school, community and region. He has touched the lives of so many people, improving their situations through his personal and professional work, all the while promoting his beloved college with Southern class and panache.

At the end of this month, Mr. Terry, as so many of those who frequent the fine arts department know him, will retire from his position as event technical coordinator. To call this man an "event technical coordinator," though, is a gross understatement. Not only has he fulfilled his typical job requirements for the past 11 years, but he has gone above and beyond them, ensuring that nearly every formal event or fine arts activity runs flawlessly. He considers no task too menial and is always ready to assist whoever enlists his help. Perhaps his greatest asset, though, is his optimistic attitude and unflagging enthusiasm for enabling the projects and performances of his friends and colleagues. — **See Goodbye page 9.**

Viewpoint



Emily Williams
EDITOR

STUDENT VOICES

What is your New Year's resolution and are you keeping it so far?



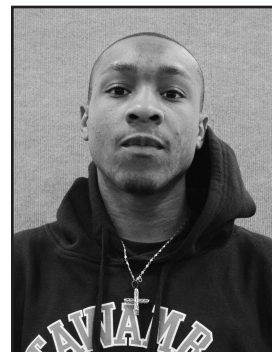
QUINTIN LEE
Ripley

"To be the best I can be. It is a work in progress, but I'm doing pretty good."



THERESA JACKSON
Clarksdale

"To control my anger. So far, so good."



QUINTON JETHROE
Columbus

"To get closer to God. Yes."



ZACK GOODRICH
Tupelo

"To stop procrastinating. I'm giving it a shot."



BRIANNA SNIPES
Fulton

"Manage my time better. I'm trying."



NICK AMELANG
Fulton

"Go to the gym more often. Well, I'm trying."

The opinion poll was conducted by Maggie Caldwell.

Stay on track with resolutions

Each year people make New Year's resolutions or goals that they plan to accomplish or live by all year long. Some may say that they want to lose weight, and others, to save more money.

Eventually people forget or give up on their resolutions, or if you're like me, you didn't have one to begin with.

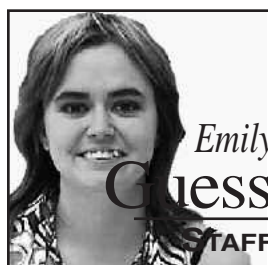
For those who have problems keeping their resolutions, here are some helpful tips that can keep you on the right track....

*Make your resolution something you really want. Make your goal fit your values.

*Keep the amount of resolutions to a minimum. You don't want to overload yourself with too many goals at once.

*Make your resolutions detailed and specific. For example, if your goal is to work out more, say, "I'm going to work out on Monday,

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Wednesday and Friday." This makes your goal more realistic.

*Automate your finances. If you plan to save money, the best way to do it is to calculate how much your paycheck is and rearrange for a certain percentage to go into a savings account. Make sure to stay out of the account until the desired amount has been reached, and limit deductions from it after that.

*Take baby steps. You won't be able to reach your goals in one day alone or all at once. Most goals take time and work, so go slowly in accomplishing them to make sure they

are done right and effectively.

*Change anything that keeps you from your resolutions. If going out to eat makes you spend too much money, eat in more often.

*Make a list of your goals and put them where you see them daily.

*To tell or not to tell? In some cases letting others hold you to your resolutions is a great tool. They will keep you on the right track and cheer you on when you start to stray.

*Be forgiving of yourself. There may be a time or two when you slip and mess up. Nothing can keep you from your goals but you.

No matter what your resolution this year may be, these tips may help to keep you on the right track and headed straight for your goal.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
— John Heywood.

Commentary



Sometimes adapting not easy

It's a new semester. There are new peers and new classes.

The new peers need some time in adjusting from a high school atmosphere to a college campus. New students feel lost and vulnerable, not knowing exactly where to go or at least I did when I started classes last month.

My peers are already acquainted with each other and know every location on campus while others wander around clueless.

Students stride from class to class and instantly recognize those who are new by the puzzled looks on their faces.

From my perspective, new students are forced to dive head first into the environment and asking questions is a necessity.

I admit that college causes conflicting emotions, but if you ask questions to the right people, they'll lend a helping hand.

Anyone can follow these steps to adjusting to a new environment. Each student is assigned an adviser to lead him/her toward the right path for his/her degree. They are here to help! You'll notice quickly that they go the extra mile to help everyone, especially newcomers.

Although help is available, adapting is sometimes difficult. Every student is miles away from their mother, father and pets. Some don't have the advantage of running home on the weekends, but we must cope.

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Campus calendar of events

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February

Ole Miss-Tupelo
Recruiter,
SSB, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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18 MSU Recruiter
SSB, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

SGA petitions available
Black History Month
program, FAA, 7 p.m.,

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21 Black History Month
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11 a.m. and noon

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March

Bluegrass concert to
benefit Regional Rehab,
Davis Event Center,
4 p.m.

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22 Tryouts for drum
major, color guard,
twirler, dance line,
Fine Arts, 4 p.m.

SGA elections begin;
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With a continuing emphasis on the importance of a degree or certificate, graduation matters at ICC. Prospective graduates are urged to complete the application on the College's website, www.iccms.edu.

Graduation matters! Apply now for May ceremony

EMILY W. ILLIAMS
Chieftain Editor

What kind of people make 25 percent more money, land jobs twice as quickly and maintain greater job stability than most?

Community college graduates, of course!

Eligible ICC students have the opportunity to become those by applying for graduation this semester, according to Cay Lollar, director of admission and registrar.

The process takes only a few minutes.

"It's really simple," Lollar said.

In order to access the application, students must go to ICC's website, www.iccms.edu and select the "Graduation...IT Matters!" tab on the left of the homepage. Below the graduation checklist provided on the next page, students will find the option to either apply to participate in the commencement ceremony or to obtain their diplomas or certificates. After making their choice, applicants need

only answer a handful of questions in order to successfully apply.

"Once they apply, Ms. (Tammie) Dill gets and audits their records for graduation," Lollar continued.

Dill, ICC degree auditor, examines each prospective graduate's transcript to determine his or her status for completing the indicated course of study. Within days, she will have determined which requirements each still needs in order to receive official recognition. Those requirements will appear on each student's ICC portal, www.iccms.edu/go2icc.

Students who satisfy all of these conditions without planning to participate in the May 11 graduation ceremonies can expect their diplomas or certificates to arrive at their registered mailing addresses within the first week of June.

For those who wish to participate, a \$30 fee is necessary to cover cap and gown rentals. Students may pay this charge

online or at either of ICC's business offices (Tupelo or Fulton).

Commencement ceremony participation is open to all students who have received their diplomas since last December, according to Dill. Those who completed their degrees in December need only to contact her for their caps and gowns.

If a student lacks only six or fewer hours to fulfilling his or her academic requirements, Dill offers hope.

"If a student is within six hours of graduating, he/she can still participate," Dill said.

The hours must be taken during the summer and completed by August.

The deadline for May's ceremony is Mar. 29. Applicants will receive information about the day's times and activities in their mailboxes by mid-April.

Those interested in graduating from ICC who have questions about the process should contact Dill at twdill@iccms.edu or at (662) 862-8031.

Most Beautiful pageant set for February 26

Chieftain Reports

Approximately 40 contestants will compete for the title of Most Beautiful 2013 at Itawamba Community College during the annual pageant, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 26, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

Contestants include Daisie McPherson, Taylor Barrett, both of Aberdeen; Caitlin Renea Kendrick of

Amory; Jacklyn Caldwell of Belmont; Patience Campbell of Blue Springs; Ashlyn Lee of Bruce; Magen Elizabeth Swails, Lindsay Caroline Burton, both of Caledonia; Kaitlin Logan of Clinton; Sarah Hern of Columbus; Laken Danielle West, McKenzie Chaney, both of Fulton; Madison Gettys, Bridget Hancock, both of Grenada; Karmen Leigh Spratlin, McCoy Armstrong, both of Houston; Madison Watts of Jasper, Ala.; Tatum Cleveland of Mantachie; Lexie Higgins, Logan Whitworth, both of Mooreville; Jade Sullivan, Kori Leach, both of Nettleton; Cheyenne Akers of North Pontotoc; Courtney Sharp, Brandee Smith, both of Oxford; Kaitlin Burk of Philadelphia; Hannah Grace Royce, Haley Len Sewell, Haley Mechelle Kyle, all of Pontotoc; Emalee Yielding of Tremont; Lynn Marie Dunham, Nia Hansberger, Tori Lynn Smith, Cristina Forrester, all of Tupelo; and Baylee Cochran of Vina, Ala.

Competition will be in evening gown only.

Admission to the pageant is \$8, and tickets will be on sale in ICC's bookstore.

Cy Williams is the pageant director.



New members join ICC family

New members of the Itawamba Community College faculty and staff include front, from left, Pam Clevenger of Fulton, chemistry; Angenett Curry of Fulton, financial aid secretary; Lisa Hatfield of Saltillo, ABE/GED instructor; middle, Jimmy Adams Jr. of Tupelo, custodian; Shawna Langford of Saltillo, associate degree nursing instructor; Jason McManus of Fulton, football offensive coordinator; back, Doug Ferguson of Starkville, electrical technology instructor; Adam Kirk of Tupelo, assistant men's basketball coach; and Bradley Starling of Guntown, grounds.

ICC earns transportation star from Sustainability Institute

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Itawamba Community College has earned a star in transportation management, its fifth, from the Institute of Sustainability Green Business certification program during a recent assessment of environmental policies and practices.

In addition, ICC previously earned stars in the general category, energy efficiency, water efficiency and urban run-off and pollution prevention and chemical use, bringing it closer to TIOS's first six-star certified college, according to David Long, TIOS regional director.

Among the criteria for the transportation management star, which ICC has met, are providing a secure location for storing bicycles as well as a tire air pump and flat tire repair kit for on-site use; maintaining the vehicle fleet to



Students arrive for classes at the Fulton Campus on the ICC shuttle in this file photo. The Institute of Sustainability's CEO Doug Moore called the shuttle service, which is in its third year, "a very impressive sustainability initiative." ICC recently earned a star in transportation management from TIOS.

optimize miles per gallon including adjusting tire pressure, filter, oil, etc.; promoting the use of alternative transportation for business errands and covering ride share programs at new employee/student orientation sessions.

ICC also offers alternative transportation options for its students and faculty by providing free shuttle service between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and a ride

share program which matches students for possible carpooling to all locations including the Belden Center.

Approximately 25 students take advantage of the shuttle service, which is in its third year, every weekday. Lavender Henry of Tupelo said that she rides the shuttle to the Fulton Campus "because I don't have a vehicle," but Karen Scott of Blue Springs "saves on gas expens-

es." The shuttle — whether it be a bus or van — begins its 34-mile round trip route each morning at 7:15 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. at the Fulton Campus.

"Itawamba Community College's shuttle service between the Fulton and Tupelo campus locations along with the student ride share program are two very impressive sustainability initiatives," said Doug Moore,

CEO of The Institute of Sustainability. "These programs save students money in gas, and with the round trip shuttle service being some 34 miles, it has a positive effect on the College's carbon footprint. These two very good measures are another example of the progressive leadership Itawamba Community College takes in helping its students and being good environmental stewards."

"We strive to be good stewards of public trust and utilize tax money to sustain the environment and efficiently operate the institution," said ICC President David Cole.

ICC, which is the first two-year institution in the state to partner in the green certification, will continue to work with TIOS consultants to attain six-star status.

Additional ways that ICC is currently promoting environmental awareness and preservation are recycling, composting of leftover food and using paper in the culinary arts program, using irrigation for its athletic fields, using eco-friendly cleaning chemicals, sponsoring workshops and programs and utilizing a hybrid vehicle for training in its automotive technology program.



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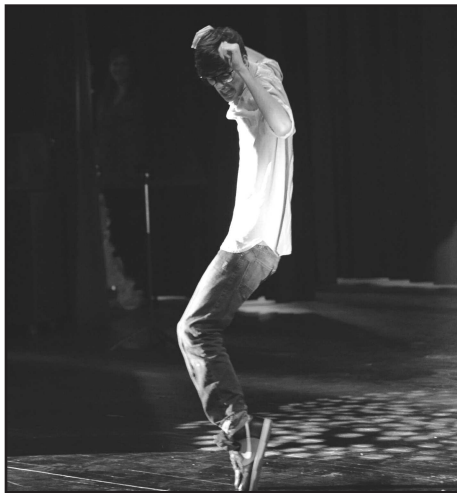
Students earn degrees in December

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Several students earned Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates at the conclusion of the 2012 fall semester at Itawamba Community College.

They include

Aberdeen — Keona Brock, A.A.; Aja Davis, certificate; Chelsea Holloway, certificate; Tracy Moore, A.A.S.; William Swindall, A.A.; Sheree Whitfield, A.A.; **Algoma** — Douglas Fitzpatrick, A.A.; **Amory** — Carissa Bennett, A.A.S.; Shada Burroughs, certificate; Dianna Duffy, A.A.; Andrew Eubanks, A.A.; Jeremy Fears, A.A.; Allyson Harlow, certificate; Lauren Howard, certificate; Marti Ledbetter, A.A.S.; Stephanie Phillips, A.A.; Sandie Plunkett, A.A.; Coleman Riddle, A.A.S.; Marilu Sanders, A.A.; **Baldwyn** — James Griggs, A.A.; **Belden** — Megan Lee Barnes-White, A.A.; Megan Christian, A.A.; Kelsey Stovall, A.A.; Ericka Timbes, A.A.; Duncan Tranhan, A.A.; **Belmont** — Natalie Cumber, A.A.; **Blue Springs** — Anthony Campbell, A.A.; April Pannell, A.A.S.; **Bruce** — Tewkunzi Marks, A.A.; **Caledonia** — Ashley Hubert, A.A.; **Dennis** — Douglas Liles, A.A.S.; **Ecru** — Molly Swords, A.A.; Melanie Works, A.A.; **Etta** — William Jennings, A.A.S.; **Fulton** — Nancy Blaylock, A.A.; Dale Boudreaux, Fulton, A.A.; Donald Gentry, A.A.; Sarah James, certificate; Melba Johnson, A.A.S.; Tiffany Johnson, A.A.S.; Thomas Minor, A.A.; Matthew Moore, A.A.; Scotty Nichols, A.A.; Gary O'Neal, A.A.; Summer Rankin, certificate; Brittney Steele, A.A.; Jennifer Stewart, certificate; Connie Yielding, A.A.; **Golden** — Stephanie Glover, A.A.; Angela Orrick, A.A.; Ashley Orrick, A.A.; Nathaniel Sartin, A.A.; **Guntown** — Lauren Bates, certificate; Travis Bradford, A.A.; Dena Robison, A.A.; John Springer, A.A.S.; Jeremy Young, A.A.; **Hamilton** — Donna Childers, certificate; Bobbie Logan, A.A.S.; **Houlka** — Angel Britt, A.A.; Maggie Carwyle, A.A.; Deidre Wages, certificate; Joyce Wiggs, certificate; Adam Zachary, A.A., A.A.S.; **Houston** — Terri Dobbs, certificate; Brittney Gray, certificate; Tommie Morgan, A.A.; **Mantachie** — Kristen Farquhar, A.A.; Justin Hale, A.A.; Gary Hester, A.A.S.; Amanda Smith, A.A.; Maverick Smith, A.A.; **Mantee** — Marlo Cridle, certificate; **Marietta** — Corey Hale, certificate; **Mooreville** — Chase Cates, A.A.; Katherine S. Coward, A.A.; James Tate, A.A.; **Nettleton** — Shade Burroughs, certificate; Brion Dowden, A.A.; Courtney James, A.A.; Valerie Mendoza, A.A.; Crystal Oliver, A.A.; Haydden Payne, A.A.; Jessica Payne, A.A.S.; Crystal Roberson, A.A.; Carol Shumpert, A.A.; RandiLeigh Wooldridge, A.A.; **New Albany** — James Baggett, A.A.; Casey Castor, A.A.; Natalie Frenn, certificate; Nikita Ingram, A.A.; Andrew Ware, A.A.; **Okolona** — Morgan Beard, A.A.; Catrina Jones, A.A.; Sandra Judd, A.A.; Audrey McDaniel, certificate; **Parish, Ala.** — Dulce Mendoza, A.A.; **Plantersville** — Mary Bowlin, A.A.; Amber Floyd, A.A.; Emily Forster, A.A.; Nekita Green, A.A.; **Pontotoc** — Ashley Coxey, A.A.; Lisa Davis, A.A.S.; Shani Fullbright, certificate; Anna Hamilton, A.A.; Cassie Hamilton, A.A.; Marion Harris, A.A.S.; Kacey Mann, A.A.; Kyra Pate, certificate; Damon Payne, certificate; Clayton Pennington, A.A.S., A.A.; Domeniqua M. Pittman, A.A.; Sandra Priest, A.A.; Brandon Sprinkle, certificate; Ethan Tucker, A.A.; Rachel Westmoreland; **Ripley** — Austin Kitchen, A.A.; **Saltillo** — Mary Hawes, A.A.; Macolm Hilbert, A.A.; Jake Littlejohn, certificate; Mary Martin, A.A.; Caley O'Callaghan, A.A.; Bryan Pounders, A.A.S.; Tereasa Stogner, A.A.; Cassandra Whitmon, certificate; Cynthia Wilson, A.A.S.; **Shannon** — Paul Ballard, A.A.; Charles Griffith, A.A.; **Smithville** — Angela Bennett, certificate; **Starkville** — Beverly Phillips, A.A.S.; **Thaxton** — Merisa Baker, A.A.; Autumn Carroll, certificate; Tambatha Lynn Cook, A.A.S.; Deloris Stewart, certificate; **Tishomingo** — Adrienne Carter, A.A.; Julie Moses, certificate; **Tremont** — Lindsay Garner, A.A.S.; Kelsey Rhoades, certificate; **Tupelo** — Natasha Adkins, A.A.S.; Akeita Allen, A.A.; Charles Atkins, A.A.; Lindsey Bailey, A.A.; Stephanie Beeks, A.A.; Sandra Bowlin, A.A.S.; Kyle Chandler, A.A.; Alexandria Chapman, A.A.; Stephanie Davidson, certificate; William Dozier, A.A.; Colburn Estes, A.A.; Denise Ewell, A.A.; Peggy Flakes, A.A.S.; Amanda Gibson, A.A.S.; Victoria Graham, A.A.; Jennifer Harper, A.A.; Tiffany Hawkins, A.A.; Angel Hemphill, A.A.S.; John Henton, A.A.; Madison Hall Holcomb, A.A.; Brian Hueckel, certificate; Joshua Hummel, A.A.S.; Sutariya Johnson, A.A.; Tiffany Jones, A.A.; Tracy Jones, A.A.S.; Dana Lawrence, A.A.; Frederick John Lynch III, A.A.S.; Dorothea Martin, A.A.; Kathryn Maurer, A.A.; Kieanna Morris, A.A.; Sherlonda Morris, A.A.; Lauren Patton, A.A.; Tiffany Payne, A.A.; Ronal Pickens, A.A.; Traci Robinson, A.A.S.; Shantavia Wheeler, A.A.; **Vardaman** — Ladeidra S. Douglas, A.A.; Lisa Winter, A.A.; **Verona** — Samuel Fair, A.A.S.; LeeAnn Gunn, A.A.; Christin Jones, A.A.; and **Wilsonville, Ala.** — Lauren Sweet, A.A.



Busy Thursday

Thursday night at the Fulton Campus was busy with the Indians Baseball Leadoff Banquet and Indians Got Talent. Photos at left, Krevious Crudup (top) and Koley Kent were among the Indians Got Talent winners and Mississippi State University associate head baseball coach and former Indian pitcher Butch Thompson was the banquet speaker.

REVIEWS

‘Red’: Best yet!

“Red” — Taylor Swift

We see it everywhere...on books, in movies, on the covers of magazines, etc.

But, according to Taylor Swift, “Red” is the explosive feeling of a love that starts so strong and then out of nowhere, ends in a bang.

“Red” is the title of Swift’s fourth album that was released last October.

Personally, I believe this is her best one yet.

Her first single off the album is “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together.” To me that is the ultimate pop breakup song.

I know what some of you must be thinking, “What’s a 20-year-old guy doing listening to Taylor Swift?” That’s just weird.”

I thought the same thing once. But, as she came out with more CDs, and her song, “Long Live” was one of the songs for my high school senior class, I came to realize that Taylor is an amazing and talented singer.

I don’t believe you have to be a Taylor Swift fan to enjoy this album, because there is a little bit of everything on it for all music genre nuts.

I love “Red” because it’s not the country Taylor Swift that everyone knows and is used to hearing. She mixes dubstep, pop, rock and country all into one album.

My favorite songs on the album are “Red,” “I Knew You Were Trouble,” “22,” “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together,” “Everything Has

Changed,” “Starlight” and “Begin Again.”

Most people would say that Swift doesn’t need to drift from her country roots, but I find it refreshing and intriguing that she’s willing to go beyond her perception in the music industry by American society.

Ask anyone who knows me, and they’ll tell you that I’m one of Swift’s biggest fans. I’m even patiently waiting for my student refund in late March so that I can purchase a ticket to see her live in Nashville, Sept. 20.

If you’re a true Taylor Swift fan, I definitely recommend purchasing “Red.” I give it an A+! — Robert Sandlin, Chieftain Staff

Brevity adds to book quality

“Maybe the Saddest Thing” by Marcus Wicker

Marcus Wicker reads as a writer of prose or poetry with an urban theme. His book, “Maybe the Saddest Thing,” is a recent 2012 selected winner in the National Poetry Series

It’s written in two parts, “Maybe the Saddest Thing” and “Beats, Breaks & B-Sides.”

Although termed as “Whitmanesque” by Erika Meitner on the back cover, I found Wicker’s poetry open in using verbal text involving Orientals, Hispanic, white and black on black observations and allegations.

He seemed self-conscious and defensive, yet sometimes verbally offensive on his theme that he was black. He seemed to shout it through his poetry, that

he was saying in fewer syllables what others did not. That he did questionably well, reducing prose into rap, which made art out of chaotic syllables. Another theme was but because he was black, that he could write properly as he had been instructed if he chose to do so, but that he bucked the system for his experiences, subculture and values and artsake. Not to belittle the author, Wicker must be intelligent to condense his education and street terms together into a short volume of award-winning poems.

Part I, “Maybe the Saddest Thing,” begins with several poems called “Love Letter to...” various celebrities and icons, then more letters to various other personalities. Wicker writes various dialogues, whimsies and self-query and observations.

Part II, “Beats, Breaks, & B-Sides,” offers a glimpse into the artist, asserting that rap, pop and urban form is forever due to the following generation’s processes, expansion and growth from where the individuals are born and grow in society. Wicker offers insight into urban life through his poems.

Marcus Wicker in “Maybe the Saddest Thing” is reminiscent of the Blues and Jazz becoming Rock-n-Roll and Pop and Rap and carries over as a transitional theme in writing. I hope that he is fairly understood because he has written understated poems in regard that he writes intentionally with street terms. Another reason to read the book is that brevity adds to its qualities! — Robert Nix, Chieftain Staff.

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Interested in drum major, color guard, twirler or dance line? Auditions in Fine Arts, Mar. 22, 4 p.m.

Chieftain Reports

Auditions for drum major, color guard, twirler and dance line will be at 4 p.m., Mar. 22, at the Fulton Campus.

Those who wish to try out should report to the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center.

To audition for drum major, participants must demonstrate salute, two-to-three minute routine to show drum major abilities and demonstrate marching ability, vocal commands and conducting various time signatures. Candidates will also interview with the ICC band

staff. A uniform is preferred for the audition.

Color guard members are selected by audition demonstrating the following: basic maneuvers on equipment (spins, tosses, etc.) and marching ability; learn and perform a flag routine taught

by the ICC guard instructor (must bring own flag) and exhibit outstanding attitude and willingness to work.

Indianettes are selected by audition according to demonstrating flexibility (splits, kicks, etc.) and learning and performing a routine

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SGA officer petitions available for pickup beginning Feb. 20

Chieftain Reports

Candidates for the Student Government Association officers for the 2012 fall semester may begin picking up petitions, Feb. 20.

Locations include the office of the Vice President of Student Services (Buddy Collins) on the second floor of the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student

Affairs office in the Student Services Building on the Tupelo Campus.

Petitions are for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for SGAs on both campuses.

The qualifications include enrollment in 12 hours, completion of at least 24 hours by next fall, a 2.0 grade point average and an upstanding student with an interest in student life and

activities.

Fifteen signatures are required on the petition to ensure the candidate's name is on the ballot.

The petitions are due back on Mar. 1 at the same locations where they were picked up. The elections will be Mar. 26-27 with runoffs, if necessary, Mar. 28-29.

Balloting will be online.

Snow Angel

Four-year-old Kylie Burchfield makes a snow angel on the Fulton Campus playground. According to Nicole Graham, director of the Early Learning Center, a few of the younger children had never experienced snow. "As the children came in, they were all so excited that it was snowing," Graham said. "They had lots of fun throwing snowballs and making snow angels."



SGAs schedule spring events

EMILY WILLIAMS

Chieftain Editor

ICC's classes have begun once more, and the SGAs are planning events and activities, according to Fulton Campus SGA president Nolan Hood.

Each semester, the SGA strives to bring students together to take advantage of and enjoy their ICC com-

munity, and this spring, Hood said, that tradition will continue.

The Fulton Campus SGA will host a Black History Month program at 7 p.m., Feb. 20, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Frederick Adams Sr., ICC alumnus and athlete (1995-97) as

well as minister of The Word Church in Tupelo. Last year's Indian Idol winner Kit Thorn of Nettleton will lead the Negro National Anthem, and ICC's Gospel Sounds will perform.

The Tupelo Campus SGA is planning something different this year to celebrate Black History month, accord-

ing to sponsor Cynthia Adams. Each week the group will display facts about African American Leaders: Past, Present and Local. On Feb. 21, film clips will feature Black History and culture, Adams said. Show times are 11-11:50 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. The location is to be determined. Prizes will be

given and snacks will be provided.

The Fulton Campus SGA will kick off Indian Idol with open auditions, Mar. 18 and 21, also in the Fine Arts Center. Judges will narrow contestants to the Top 20. Weekly elimination rounds will be Thursday during April at 7 p.m.

"We're going to add things to it to make it seem more like the real 'American Idol,' but I don't want to give away too much because I want it to be a big surprise."

The competition's finale will be Apr. 25 during Indian Week, another of the SGA's events, which begins Apr. 22. Scheduled so far are cookouts, big-screen video games, a Thinkfast Gameshow and a henna- and air-brush tattoo artist. According to SGA adviser, coach Alex Williamson, Indian Week is an opportunity for students to relax and alleviate the stress of oncoming finals.

"This is something we want to do for you guys to get you ready for exams and to let you know how much we appreciate you," Williamson said.

Indian Week activities are also scheduled for the Tupelo Campus.

In addition to these major events, Hood mentioned the possibility of the SGA's bringing back the popular band-field movie nights, when the weather warms up.

All of the events are free and open to ICC's student body. Williamson and Hood both affirmed that the SGA's mission is to represent the students and to help them in any way possible. These activities, they said, provide the association a way to give back.

"We are looking forward to many fun events this semester," Hood said.

"We've got a lot planned, and we're constantly working at every meeting to plan more events for the students. Student concerns and suggestions are valuable to us, so if you want your voice to be heard, let us know."

Follow the SGA on Facebook (ICC Fulton Campus Student Government Association) and T w i t t e r (@SGAFultonICC).

Celebrating Free Enterprise



Members of ENACTUS, formerly known as Students in Free Enterprise, join ICC President Dr. David Cole, third from left, as he signs a proclamation that February is Free Enterprise Month. They include Marilyn R. Robles-Garcia of Belmont, Leslie A. Willard of Etta, sponsor Joe Williams, Sabrina Leigh Holloway of Fulton and Brooklyn Jenkins of Belmont. The students have taken IRS train-

ing sessions and have passed examinations to become certified volunteer tax preparers. ICC works in partnership with BancorpSouth to encourage students to volunteer their time as tax preparers. ENACTUS is an international organization which encourages free enterprise activities. Not pictured are Hannah Cornelison of Belmont and Molly Swords of Ecu.

UPCOMING Music&Arts

April 8
Choirs, FAA, 6:30 p.m., Free

April 9
Jazz Band, FAA, 6:30 p.m., Free

April 15
Bands, FAA, 6:30 p.m., Free

April 29
CenterStage, FAA, 6:30 p.m., Free

April 30
Big Band Dance, Cypress Pavilion,
6:30 p.m. (dance class)
7 p.m. (dance)
Free

REVIEW

Film sure to be a classic

“Les Miserables”

“Two-four-six-oh-one!” And so begins the parole of Jean Valjean (Hugh Jackman), a criminal convicted of pilfering a loaf of bread.

Degraded to nothing more than a number over the course of 19 years of being enslaved by the law, he begins his new life with a hatred for the world that has always haunted him.

Or has it?

In the silver screen adaptation of the hit musical adaptation of the novel adaptation of people of the French Revolution, *Les Miserables*, actors and actresses sing and harmonize their way through promises, resolution, metamorphosis, redemption and God.

With that plethora of themes all wrapped up into one epic movie, the film clocked out at two hours and 37 minutes precisely.

By the 1.5 hour mark, my legs were itching for an intermission, but my ears told them to chill out.

Fantine (Anne Hathaway), a destitute mother, was just uttering the first notes of the film’s flag song, “I Dreamed a Dream.” Her voice swims through an array of emotion ranging from soft, fluttering innocence to rip-your-gut out self-destruction as she reflects on life.

The movie then progresses over the course of musical cadences, crescendos and several

years as Valjean has given his life to God and takes upon himself the role of a father when he adopts Fantine’s daughter after he fails to save the woman.

Raising Cosette (Amanda Seyfried), the daughter, becomes his sole focus in life as he is permanently on the run from the ruthless inspector Javert (Russell Crowe), also a heart-pounding crooner.

Though the film is packed with Hollywood veterans, there are also several rising movie and music stars. Samantha Barks, who portrays the daughter of some sketchy innkeepers, Eponine, has a screen presence that brings her minor character to the forefront of the scenes she plays and a voice that demands you listen. Though not all make it out alive, the movie concludes that “To love another is to see the face of God,”

and as the notes soar high out through the arches of the convent where Valjean was first shown compassion and into the captured theater, warm mist wells up in the eyes of the audience like mist tends to do with beautiful endings, for God is love, although my legs were ready to leave me for another body by the time the curtain closed. I have no regrets. With the slew of talent, *Les Miserables* was able to muster, the depth of each character and the multiple facets of humanity explored, the film is sure to be a classic, inspiring us all to love and dream. —

Olivia Williams,
Chieftain Staff



Clockwise, from left, Rhonda Vincent, Paul Williams and the Victory Trio, Doyle Lawson and the Chuck Wagon Gang.

Four groups set for March 2 benefit bluegrass concert

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College will present the 17th annual bluegrass concert to benefit the Regional Rehabilitation Center, beginning at 4 p.m., Mar. 2, at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

Performing will be Paul Williams and The Victory Trio, Rhonda Vincent and the Rage, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver and the Chuckwagon Gang.

Doors open at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for

general seating. The cost is \$5 more for each at the door.

Barbecue plates (pork, ribs and barbecue chicken) will be available for \$10 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Cypress Pavilion, which is adjacent to the Davis Event Center.

The Regional Rehabilitation Center, which is located in Tupelo, provides free professional services, including audiology, speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy and dyslexia, to 26 counties in Northeast Mississippi.



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Trustees’ officers begin 2013 term

When Itawamba Community College’s Board of Trustees met last month, new officers began their terms. They include Eden Martin of Prairie, chairman; Mitchell Turner of Pontotoc, first vice chairman; Bobby Jarrell of Fulton, second vice chairman; Alford Bell of Houston, secretary; and Dan Bishop of Baldwin, past chairman.

Both of these great individuals have been pillars of our college for much of their lives, humbly

ICC Athletics on the Move

March
Spring Sports

*From
the
Sideline*

Commentary



Jason
Carithers
SPORTS
EDITOR

Integrity matters

In today's world, being the best at something is usually rewarded with fame and fortune.

The best receive our highest admiration.

There are many who achieve levels of greatness by hard word, sacrifice and dedication. Sadly, there are some who are willing to go to any lengths to achieve fame, admiration and money.

We have discovered that we must be careful about whom we hold up as role models. Those whom we admire and emulate and those we have labeled as heroes are too often the ones who prove to be unworthy of our admiration. It's mainly because of their willingness to sacrifice their integrity to obtain all of the accolades that accompany high achievements.

We find this to be true in all areas of endeavor...business, politics and academics and in the recent Lance Armstrong interview on Oprah.

Sporting events are **not** excluded.

Armstrong, the world-famous cyclist who won seven Tours De France, captured the hearts of millions of Americans and beat cancer, admitted he cheated and lied.

The core values of human life were lost in this tragic situation....honesty, loyalty and respect. These are the values that I teach my five-year-old son.

These are the things that ICC President Dr. David Cole and countless teachers and administrators teach here and attempt to instill in all of us.

Dr. Cole's "Five Steps to Being Successful" are not set up just for all of us to have rules to follow, but for us to apply and become not only better students in school but better citizens in the game of life.

In case you're not familiar with them...

1. Take off headgear inside any building, anywhere. (Religious exemptions honored)
2. Turn off all electronic devices or exit the premises. No texting, talking or gestures during class, lectures and concerts.
3. Put on all pull up clothes.
4. Shouting is totally unnecessary, inside or outside, anywhere.
5. Use good manners; they are free and pay great dividends.

The little things that you may think are unnoticed always come out.

So, play hard, train even harder. Honesty, loyalty and respect go further in life than talent.

If excellence is the goal, we should expect and accept nothing less from ourselves or our heroes.

Play 4 Kay

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6 p.m. - Feb. 11
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Indians basketball team
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Season winds down for ICC basketball

JASON CARITHERS

Chieftain Sports Editor

For the Lady Indians, the motto has been a simple one, "All In or All Out."

As the season enters its final stages, the Lady Indians are geared up for another run for the gold.

Sophomore guard Latoya Collins of Jackson said, "The second half of the season teams are familiar with us so we have to work harder, play together. Defense is key, and the offense will come."

"Our goal is to come out and be consistent every night," said freshman guard Ashley Wiley of Ripley.

They agreed on the next step, "We want to be number one at Regionals and to beat Northwest to avenge a loss from them earlier in the season."

As for the Indians, it's been a long season as coach Grant Pate's first year draws to a close.

Former Tupelo High School standout and ICC sophomore guard Deontaye Ewing played for Pate at both levels. "Coach is great. We texted a lot before he got the job. He has been a motivation and inspiration since day one."



Ashley Wiley evades a Northwest Lady Ranger recently at the Davis Event Center.

Quintin Lee from Richmond, Tenn. thinks that the Indians are being overlooked. "Playing together and communication has been big for us this year."

As of Feb. 5, individual offensive leaders for the Lady Indians were

Points per game — Ty-Nita Baker, 18.6; Ayanna Lynn, 10; Latoya Collins, 8.0; Ly'Tia Coleman, 7.3; and Ashley Wiley, 6.5;

Rebounds per game — Ty-Nita Baker, 6.8; Ly'Tia Coleman, 6.0; Jasmine Hampton, 5.3; Latoya Collins, 5.2; and Ashley Wiley, 4.4;

Field goal percentage — Latoya Collins, 49.2; Ty-Nita Baker, 48.8; and Ayanna Lynn, 39.6;

3-point percentage — Latoya Collins, 45.7; Ty-Nita Baker, 41.4; Ly'Tia Coleman, 36.5; and Leslie Robinson, 34.

Leaders for the Indians include

Points per game — Deontaye Ewing, 14.3; Johnthan McGee, 11.1; Quintin Lee, 10.4; Chris Harris, 6.1; and Tre' Wells, 5.6;

Rebounds per game — Tory Rice, 5.9; Johnthan McGee, 3.9; Deontaye Ewing, 3.6; Jacques Johnson, 3.4; and Tre' Wells, 3.4;

Field goal percentage — Deontaye Ewing, 54; Quintin Lee, 50.4 and Johnthan McGee, 43.9; and

Three-point percentage — Deontaye Ewing, 49; Johnthan McGee, 39.6 and Quintin Lee, 38.



The Indians' Quintin Lee dribbles past a Northwest Ranger on his way to the goal.

BRIEFLY

Cheerleader clinics, tryout set

Itawamba Community College has announced its cheerleading clinic and tryout dates for 2013-14.

Clinics are scheduled for 3 p.m., Mar. 4 and 6 (clinic 1); 3 p.m., Mar. 18 and 20 (clinic 2 — mandatory attendance both days); and 3 p.m., Mar. 25 and 27 (clinic 3 — mandatory attendance both days) at the ICC Fitness Center adjacent to the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus. Tryouts will be at 3 p.m., Apr. 10, at the ICC Fitness Center.

The cost is \$30 to attend two clinics and \$40 for three clinics. Tryout requirements will be discussed at the clinics.

For more information contact cheer coach Dr.

Bronson Prochaska at bgprochaska@iccms.edu. — *Chieftain Reports*

ICC students have chance to make football squad

Non-contact tryouts for ICC's 2013 football team will be Mar. 6 at Eaton Field on the Fulton Campus.

ICC students are invited to try out at 1 p.m., and non-students, 3 p.m. They are open to unsigned players who meet National Junior College Athletic Association eligibility standards.

Participants are responsible for bringing cleats, shorts, shirt and gloves.

For more information, contact defensive line coach Ray Williams at rowilliams@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8115. — *Chieftain Reports*

Feb. 6

National Signing Day —
2012 Class

2013 ICC Football Signing Class

Name	Pos.	High School
Devin McIntosh	WR	Amory
Quinton Lane	Ath	Ackerman
Dalon Moore	WR	Columbus
Brady Allen	QB	Corinth
Chance McNulty	DB	Germantown
Myles Harges	LB	Grenada
Emmitt Dendy	K	Houston
Sharone Wright	DB	Houston
Cody Crane	OL	Itawamba
Lamarcus Sanders	LB	Lake Cormorant
Jeremy McMahon	DL	Lewisburg
Jermaine McMahon	DL	Lewisburg
Spencer Day	QB	New Albany
Juan Cedano	LB	New Hope
Xavier Pegues	DL	Oxford
Joel Forrester	DL	Oxford
Clifton Smith	OL	Oxford
Kyle Harris	OL	Pepperell (GA)*
Jeb Millender	K	Pontotoc
AJ Hunt	WR	Saltillo
Devan Gilleylen	LB	Shannon
Jalen Thomas	DB	Shannon
Jacquez McMillian	WR	Southaven
Joseph Baccus	OL	Southaven
Kasey Grice	OL	Tupelo
Jeoffrey Gordon	RB	Water Valley

*midterm transfer from Univ. of South Carolina

2013 ICC Signees

Ronald Carswell	WR	West Virginia*
Tre' Carothers	DB	Missouri Southern
Quad Freeman	LB	North Alabama
Shawn Goree	LB	Delta State
Tyler Jackson	K	Brigham Young*
Pat Malone	DB	SE Louisiana
Midoho Okpokowuruk	DL	Tennessee State*
Rashad Pargo	WR	MS Valley State
Terrell Pinson	DB	Louisiana Tech
Connor Popeck	OL	Western KY*
Theo Rich	DL	So. Alabama
Brennan Tutor	OL	Arkansas State*
Xavier Walker	DB	Middle TN State

*midterm signees



Spring
practice
under way

Practice for Itawamba Community College's spring sports including baseball, golf, softball and tennis is under way as well as spring conditioning for the football team. Seasons for each either have begun or will begin soon. Taking advantage of the "spring-like weather" last week were from top, softball player Ashley Camp throws during scrimmage; William Goss bats for the Indians baseball team; members of ICC's football team run sprints in front of the Davis Event Center. For complete schedules and other information, www.LetsGoICC.com.



Kirk optimistic
about upcoming
softball season

JORDIN LAMAR

Chieftain Assistant Editor

The Lady Indians softball team will begin its season, Feb. 16, at the Gadsden (Ala.) Community College Tournament.

Official practices began Jan. 10 in ICC's new hitting facility.

"We're very optimistic about our team this upcoming season," said head coach Andy Kirk. "We think offensively we have a chance to cause a lot of fireworks."

Several new players have joined the team this year including Taylor Seiler of Calhoun City, Rachel Elder of Guntown, Kelsey Kesler of Abbeville, Montanna Hawkins of Sulligent, Ala., Kory Waterson of Nesbit, Monica Wade of Florence, Megan Jones of Raleigh, Emilee Henderson of Burnsville and Catherine Carver of Hernando.



AT A GLANCE

Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
2-11	Holmes	Home	6/8 p.m.
2-14	East Mississippi	Home	6/8 p.m.
2-18	MS Delta	Away	6/8 p.m.
2-25-28	State Tournament		

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
2-13	Southwest TN	Home	2/5 p.m.
2-16	Ark. Baptist	Home	1/4 p.m.
2-19	Jackson St.	Home	1/4 p.m.
2-23	Ark. Baptist	Away	1:30 p.m.
2-25	Calhoun	Home	1/4 p.m.
3-1	Jones	Home	2/5 p.m.
3-5	SW TN	Away	3/6 p.m.
3-8	Ellsworth	Home	3/6 p.m.
3-12	East MS	Home	3/5:30 p.m.
3-16	Northwest	Away	3/6 p.m.
3-20	Coahoma	Home	3/6 p.m.

Softball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
2-16	Central AL	Gadsden, AL	1:30 p.m.
	Snead State	Gadsden, AL	3:15 p.m.
2-19	Calhoun	Away	1/3 p.m.
2-23	IL Central	Ellisville	2/4 p.m.
2-25	Jackson State	Away	1/3 p.m.
2-28	Jones	Home	3/5 p.m.
3-2	Hinds	Away	1/3 p.m.
3-5	Gadsden State	Home	2/5 p.m.
3-7	Calhoun	Home	2/5 p.m.
3-9	Holmes	Home	12/2 p.m.
3-13	Northwest	Away	2/5 p.m.

Toyota gift

One of seven 2012 Toyota Corollas is loaded onto a trailer Thursday at Toyota Motor Manufacturing Mississippi. The manufacturer donated the vehicles to assist with training in ICC's automotive areas. Inset, ICC President Dr. David Cole visits with Masafumi Hamaguchi, Toyota President.



Faculty select 11 sophomores for 2012-13 ICC Hall of Fame

Chieftain Reports

Eleven Itawamba Community College sophomores have been named to the Hall of Fame for 2012-13.

They include Bradley J. Frederick, Kealy Weeks, both of Fulton; Seth Roye, Anna Roberts, both of Pontotoc; Emily Williams, Tavita A. Shaffer, both of Tupelo; Robbie D. Earnest of Okolona; Morgan B. Hickingbottom of Saltillo; Jacob Phillips of Shannon; Carmen Valle-Rangel of Blue Springs and Wesley Allen Raper of Nettleton.

Earnest is majoring in nursing. His honors include Mended Hearts, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Nurses Christian Fellowship and nursing

class representative. He is the son of Rodney Beard and Lisa Earnest.

Frederick is majoring in secondary education at ICC, where his honors are Phi Theta Kappa and president's list. He is the son of Keith and Heather Frederick.

Phillips' activities include United Blood Services coordinator for the Tupelo Campus and Success Center peer tutor and work study. He is majoring in secondary education-math at ICC where his honors include Phi Theta Kappa and president's and dean's lists. He is the son of Mary L. and Edward W. Phillips.

Roberts is majoring in pre-nursing. Her honors are Phi Theta Kappa president, All-Mississippi Academic Team, homecoming court and president's list. She is the daughter of Eugene and Vickie Roberts.

Roye is a member of the Indian Delegation, president of the Baptist Student Union and a peer tutor. His honors are Phi Theta Kappa, president's list, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Mr. ICC. His parents are Allen and Suzan Roye.

Valle-Rangel, who is majoring in pediatric nursing, is a member of Indian Delegation, tutor and mentor. Her honors include vice president of service for Phi Theta Kappa, All-Mississippi Academic Team, president's list and homecoming court. She is the daughter of Carmen and Jerry Gullett.

At ICC, Weeks is a member of Indian Delegation, Science Club,

Baptist Student Union and peer tutor. Her honors include president's list, Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Miss ICC. She is a biochemistry/pre-medicine major. Her parents are Barry and Angie Weeks.

Williams is a member of the ICC Jazz Band, editor of the *Chieftain* and Writing Center tutor. Her honors include vice president of scholarship for Phi Theta Kappa, HEADWAE honoree, president's list, All-Mississippi Academic Team, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Douell Leadership Scholar. She is majoring in English. Her parents are John Gary and Lisa Kitchens Williams.

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